

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 22, 1919.

No. 39.

Uniform Rules For Officers and Men Announced To Post

Blouse and Service Cap For Officers--Men May Not Wear Spirals In Post

Hospital Order No. 57, published August 18 by order of the Commanding Officers, gives the following regulations concerning uniforms for the information and guidance of all concerned:

I. FOR OFFICERS.

1. Because of the fact that some officers about to leave the service are unprovided with khaki clothing, either olive drab or khaki uniforms may be worn.

2. Habitually the blouse will be worn. Olive drab shirts will not be worn except by officers attending military formations, when olive drab shirts are worn by the enlisted men, or by officers taking exercise. With the olive drab shirt, a black tie and appropriate collar ornaments will be worn.

3. Habitually the service cap will be worn. The campaign hat may be worn under the following circumstances:

(a) Participation in formations when the enlisted men wear the campaign hat. In such cases the campaign hat for officers is obligatory.

(b) By officers about to leave the service, who are unprovided with service caps.

(c) During inclement weather.

4. Spiral puttees are prohibited, except for officers about to leave the service, unprovided with boots or leather leggings.

II. FOR ENLISTED MEN.

1. Enlisted men will habitually wear the campaign hat, olive drab shirt, khaki breeches, leggings and garrison shoes. The khaki blouse may be worn when desired for individual comfort when the wearer is not in formation, and will be worn when it is prescribed for formation. When on pass the khaki blouse will be worn, except that men on pass may wear the olive drab uniform if they so desire.

2. White suits will be worn by men working in the wards, kitchens, operating pavilion, and other professional duties, while on duty.

3. Leggings will be worn in the post by all men provided with them except when wearing white suits. Spiral puttees may be worn until further orders, by men on pass.

4. Campaign badges will not be worn on the shirt, but will be worn on the blouse.



COL. J. H. FORD, Commanding Officer, and LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR,
Whom He Relieved

--Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.



COLONEL FORD AT HIS DESK

--Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Dependency Claims First On List In Granting Release

Commander of Detachment Explains Plan for Returning Men To Civil Life

The discharge of men from the Medical Corps at this Hospital has begun and several groups of Detachment men have received their discharges and have returned to their homes and their civilian affairs.

The plan being followed, according to the explanation offered by Major Thomas R. Gagon, Commander of the Detachment, is that discharges are being granted, first, to those having dependents and, second, to those with good industrial claims.

Through this system, the married men and those who are essential to the support of aged parents or disabled brothers or sisters, are being given the first consideration. The claims of married men are evidenced by the allotments which are entered on the payroll while the claims of unmarried men are being supported by affidavits.

The second class, based on industrial claims, is instrumental in obtaining the release of those men who are able to give evidence that they are essential workers in some line of business and that it is of importance to the firm that the soldier be discharged.

Concerning the men who left college to enter the service and who are anxious to return to their studies, Major Gagon said that they are being considered in the industrial class and that efforts are being made to have them released in time to re-enter college this fall. While it is not possible to give assurance that all students will be discharged by the time the schools re-open in September, the Detachment Commander has hopes that the results will prove satisfactory to all.

There are many in the Detachment who will be unable to file either dependency and industrial claims and the members of this group will be considered last. There is no intention, however, of holding them longer than is necessary and they, too, may hope to be released as soon as the replacements, obtained through the recruiting campaign, both in the camp and abroad, justify their discharge. There is no intention of holding emergency men a day longer than is necessary although they must expect to remain so long as there is any danger than the welfare

of the hundreds of patients would be jeopardized by their departure.

Those who have been watching the results of the recruiting campaign being conducted in New York City are greatly encouraged by the large number of promising recruits who are enlisting and reporting at this Hospital. Early this week the number had passed 100 and since the recruiters are maintaining their high daily average, there is good reason for believing that enough new men will be obtained to release all who are desirous of leaving the service.

It might be a good plan, as pointed out by Major Gagon, for those Detachment men who are not fortunate enough to have good civilian jobs awaiting them, to consider the advisability of remaining where they are until the industrial situation is better than at present. There is no doubt that the problem of buying food and clothing with the money obtained from the average job is a serious one just now and is causing a great deal of worry among men recently released from the service.

The men who remain in the service are free from the constantly increasing cost of living and are certain of their \$30 per month—or more, according to rank. While this is not a great sum of money, it is all “velvet” and is considerably more net income than a great many young men in civilian jobs are able to clear during these times.

The War Department recently has called attention to an order announced several months ago, that there is no desire to discharge men who have no jobs waiting for them and that men are welcome to remain in service until such time as they have arranged for satisfactory positions.

WILL NOT REDUCE PAY.

The rumor that the pay of enlisted men will be reduced to the pre-war scale of \$15 a month is contradicted in the following telegram sent by the Adjutant General to the Commanding General of the Eastern Department: “Newspaper reports that pay of enlisted men will revert after the present emergency to pre-war scale are incorrect. Appropriation Bill for fiscal year 1920 provided that provisions of act approved May 18, 1917, in so far as it increases the pay of enlisted men of the army, are continued in force and in effect from and after the date of approval of this Appropriation Act of 1920. You will give wide publicity to these facts.

“HARRIS.”

MOVING PICTURE SCHEDULE AT THE RED CROSS HOUSE.

- Aug. 22—Tom Mix in “Hell Roarin’ Reform”
Mutt and Jeff Comedy
- Aug. 23—Enid Bennett, “Jane Goes A-Wooing”
Mack Sennett Comedy
- Aug. 27—“The Law of the West”
“The Rivals”
“Her Courageous Lover”
“Behind the Scenes”
- Aug. 30—Ethel Clayton, “The Mystery Girl”

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

Captain Wilnot and Captain Fust have been discharged from the Medical Corps and have returned to their homes.

Baseball

Colonia, 5; Pond Co., 4.

Before one of the largest crowds of the season, the Hospital nine sent the baseball team representing the Niles, Bement, Pond Company, of Plainfield, down to defeat on the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 4. The Colonia nine staged a ninth inning rally, with two down, in which “Spot” Hefner starred, sending Ward across the platter with the winning run with a clean hit.

“Scotty” Gowans toed the slab for the home nine, and although his support was somewhat ragged, pulled himself out of several tight holes. A couple of hits at the right time by the opposing nine would have changed the story, but with men on the sacks, Gowans forced them to hit to the infield, or strike out.

Owing to discharges and furloughs, the lineup of the Hospital nine was somewhat different. Petronis covered the left garden, McCartney, a newcomer, covered the center pasture, and Heine played right field.

Twice during the game, Colonia scored runs after two men were out. This happened in the first and the ninth innings. Ward started the rally in the last stanza with his second hit of the game, and also purloined second, same being his second theft during the afternoon. With two strikes and three balls called, Hefner found one to his liking, and sent the sphere to deep right center, scoring the necessary tally.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	2	1	1	1	2
Hefner, 2b	1	1	1	4	0	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	2	10	0	0	0
Fetty, c	1	0	9	3	0	0
Petronis, lf	1	1	0	0	2	0
Picard, 3b	1	1	2	2	1	0
Gowans, p	0	0	0	4	1	0
Heine, rf	0	1	1	0	0	0
McCartney, cf	0	0	3	0	1	0
	5	8	27	14	7	

POND CO.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Yates, ss	2	0	2	3	0	0
Strauss, 3b	0	1	1	4	0	0
Brennan, lf	0	2	3	0	0	0
Moier, p	0	1	1	2	0	0
Randolph, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klein, 1b	0	0	10	0	1	0
Stein, c	1	2	6	0	1	0
Poling, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, 2b	0	0	3	1	0	0
	4	6	26	10	2	

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Colonia 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 1—5
Pond Co. 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Two base hits, Brennan, Stein; sacrifice fly, Picard; stolen bases, Ward 2, Cunningham, Yates, Klein, Porter; double play, Picard to Fetty; passed balls, Klein 2; struck out, by Gowans 4, by Moier 6; base on balls, by Gowans 3, by Moier 1; hit by pitcher, Klein, Fetty; left on bases, Colonia 6, Bement-Pond Co. 11.

Notes.

Hefner certainly pulled the fat out of the fire with his timely bingle. It was his first during the game, but it sure did come when needed.

The change from the bottom of the heap to leadoff man evidently worked wonders with “Wizard” Ward. Although he made two miscues at short, he more than made up for them with two singles, two stolen bases, and the winning run.

“Scotty” Gowans twirled his first real game since the first part of June, and worked well. Although his support was a wee bit ragged, his teammates also helped him out of a few holes. Twice Fetty succeeded in snaring fouls that looked impossible. The sacks were occupied on these occasions and a miss might have changed the whole story.

The outfield looked strange. Witt’s absence was noted, but with a couple of games allowed to get used to the new positions, the new faces are sure to play bang up baseball.

McCartney was robbed of a single in the fifth inning, when Yates ran to short left and pulled down his fly.

Barker’s face was not seen in the lineup. He is on a few days’ pass, and it is expected that old man Discharge will claim him in a few days, so it appears unlikely that he will be seen in the Hospital uniform again. His playing will be sorely missed, as he was almost unbeatable when on the mound, and he also set the pace for his teammates with the willow, his season’s average being .394.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

- Aug. 19—Prudential Insurance Co.
- Aug. 20—Montclair Athletic Club
- Aug. 23—Tidewater Oil Co., Bayonne.
- Aug. 24—Spicer Mfg. Co., of South Plainfield
- Aug. 27—Oxweld Acetylene Co., of Elizabeth
- Aug. 30—Michelin Tire Co., of New Brunswick
- Aug. 31—Paterson Fire Department
- Sept. 1 (Labor Day)—
Forenoon, Plainfield Field Club, at Plainfield
Afternoon, Belgian Nine, of Paterson
- Sept. 3—DuPont Co., of Arlington
- Sept. 6—Colored Y. M. C. A., of Montclair
- Sept. 13—Highlanders, of Plainfield

All these games played on Hospital athletic field except the one on the morning of September 1.

NATIONAL CANTEEN.

The Misses Hannah McAllister, Dorothy Sperry and Edith Belden, of Cranford; Elizabeth Langthorn, of Brielle; Misses Virginia Pierson and Frances Boyd, of Orange, assisted at the canteen August 11-18.

The Corn Roast has been postponed until August twenty-sixth on account of inclement weather.

On Sunday night, Mr. Schneckman, well known at the canteen for his musical ability, will conduct a good old community sing. All the songs you like and room for a big crowd. “Bring your playmates.”

We are planning to have a Ping Pong tournament during the week of the twenty-fifth. If you are interested come down and get busy.

Games, music, eats and girls made a most enjoyable evening Tuesday the 19th. Plenty of gloom outside—but—

Officers’ Club Reception For Colonel and Mrs. Ford

A reception in honor of the Commanding Officer, Colonel Ford, and Mrs. Ford will be held at 8 o’clock this evening in the Knights of Columbus building.

The members of the Officers’ Club are arranging the social function. Captain Treichler, secretary of the Officers’ Club, is taking an active part in the arrangements. Other members of the Committee are Captain Shaup, Captain Warner and Lieutenant Fraser.

The early part of the evening will be devoted to the reception, at which the staff officers will be given opportunity to meet the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Ford. The later hours will be devoted to dancing.

COL. FORD ASSUMES COMMAND OF G. H. NO. 3, AUGUST 13th

The following Hospital Order was published August 13:

1. In compliance with War Department instructions, Par. 22, Special Orders 170-0, A. G. O., Washington, D. C., July 22, 1919, the undersigned hereby assumes command of this station, relieving Lt. Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps.

J. H. FORD,
Colonel, Medical Corps.

Lieut. Col. Upshur departed August 19 for a 30-day leave of absence to be spent at Richmond, Va. Later, he will report at General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.

J. W. B.

An enjoyable dancing party was given under the auspices of the J. W. B. on the evening of August 14. The girls were from Plainfield, New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. The music was extra good and the men had a fine time.

Secretary Siegel has sent 100 cigar boxes to the School to be used by the men who make fancy boxes.

The J. W. B. is continuing its policy of sending half a dozen men to Asbury Park to spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. The outing at the shore is providing wholesome recreation to the men and is greatly appreciated.

The boys in the wards were remembered last week with gifts of soap, matches and writing pads.

The Tuesday night shows have won a firm place with the men and are attracting good crowds each week. On the 19th, the bill offered several excellent numbers. The program included a pianologue by Kitty O’Neil; jazz selections by Peggy Van; selections by Blanche Hazleton; monologue by Joe Hardman; musical novelties by Helen Helms; Japanese dancing diversions by Saki, and songs and dances by the McKinnon twins.

On Tuesday, the 26th, the bill will offer Helen Rendstrom, dances; Madaleon Price, songs and dances; Lillian Bradley, songs; Ralph Revilo, monologist; Al Dayton, rube comedian; Hatty Barlowe, pianologue; Shirley & Shirley, musical comedy act.

Athletic Program Brings Out Talent

An interesting program of boxing and wrestling was offered by the Red Cross on the evening of August 12. The bouts took place on the athletic field, and the grandstand was filled with spectators. Captain Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, was in charge of the entertainment.

While there were no decisions in the boxing bouts, this did not prevent the mitt men from giving some lively exhibitions. Most of the boxers are soldiers who live in the bunk houses near the School and they were in fine condition for the bouts.

Shuman and Dexter, both of bunk house No. 2, opened the bill with three fast rounds of good boxing. Then came Reese, the big colored boy from Ward 29, and Mittgaard, of bunk house No. 1, who worked two fast rounds. Maggio, of bunk house No. 1, and Tortorello, of bunk house No. 2, worked three rounds. The last of the three-round bouts was between Maggio and Cytryn, both of bunk house No. 2.

In the wrestling matches, Bill Gakis, champion of the Metropolitan A. A., threw John Viley. He won the first fall in nine minutes and the second in five and one-half.

Jimmie Condos, lightweight champion, who has appeared here before and has won a great following, took on Tommy Thompson, champion of the Rainbow division. They gave a splendid exhibition and wrestled 30 minutes without a decision. They appeared to be well matched and it is hoped that they will appear here again.

Condos also took on Georgia Goldie and threw him in 16½ minutes.

AZUS—LEEDY.

The marriage of Pvt. 1st Cl. Harry Azus, of the Physio-Therapy Department, came rather as a surprise to his many friends at the Post. Miss Rosa Leedy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the lady involved and the City of Rahway is now the home of the smiling young couple. Hearty congratulations marked the event for both of them.

Palacci: "Ah, jet'adore."

The Aide: Shut it yourself, you left it open.

Grasso (the plaster Paris fiend): Have you been wearing those leggings very long?

Sgt. Fritchie—Oh, off and on.

RED CROSS.

Captain Curtis G. Culin, Jr., associate field director, has returned from a week's vacation. In addition to his other duties, he is doing the work of Capt. William Mansfield, who is spending his vacation at Putnam, Conn.

Mrs. McCauley has resigned her position with the Entertainment office and is preparing to remove to Toledo, O., with her husband, Captain McCauley, who recently returned from overseas service with the Signal Corps.

Miss Osborne, of the Red Cross ward working staff, is away on a 30-day vacation. Her place is being taken by Miss Hill, of Summit, N. J.

Miss Buckley, of Cranford, has joined the Red Cross staff as a ward worker.

One of the best shows of the season marked the performance at the Red Cross House last Tuesday night. A packed house greeted the players and enthusiasm ran high throughout the evening. Gallerini & Son, as "Wizards of Melody," caused much favorable comment. Their music was nothing short of superb and repeated encores saw them many times before the curtain. Miss Maude Ryan, in popular songs, was also a decided hit. George Merrill, in a comedy juggling act, furnished considerable amusement. The singing and dancing of Murphy and Lang in "As You Were" was well worth seeing. Barret and Bayne scored heavily with their novelty song and dance specialties. Mabel and Johnny Dove were also on the bill.

Mrs. William H. Beebe, who has worked in the Home Service Office of the Red Cross for the last three months, left the Hospital, Wednesday, and returned to St. Cloud, Minn., in company with her husband, Lieut. Beebe, who returned Sunday after serving with the A. E. F. and the Army of Occupation. Mrs. Beebe had a large number of friends here who regret her departure and wish her success and happiness. Her place has been taken by Miss Lois B. Smith, of Montclair. Miss Smith is well-known at the Post, having spent several months here as a Red Cross ward worker.

KEEPS BUSY DRAWING.

For one patient in No. 3 the drawing department has been a haven. Harry Cimino, a left leg amputation case, has since his arrival here in March spent most of his time drawing. Daily from 9 to 11 and from 2 to 4, except during the weeks he has been confined to his ward following an operation, he has been busy in class with pen or paint brush or crayon. He has worked in pen and ink, in black and white wash, and in color. He has made illustrations and cartoons and posters. He drew the metrotherapy cartoon which appeared in "Over Here."

A. C. Manning, captain sanitary corps, who has been one of the survey officers of the educational service, and Mrs. Manning, who has been an instructor in mathematics, have received their discharges from the service. Captain Manning now has a position with the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind at Pittsburgh.

F. F. PROCTOR'S

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PROCTOR'S BROAD
STREET THEATRE

Photo Features

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
PROCTOR'S THEATRE

Photo Features

SINCE THEY'VE GONE AWAY

We miss our little Student Nurses,
Who carried on, 'mid doughboy
curses

Brought on by ether's fume,
Who did her heavy duties daily,
Who gaze on Death, yet ever gayly
Blocked the steps of gloom.
Who toiled and cleaned and folded
gauze

And never faltered in the cause
Of ebbing life sustaining.
Who rose at dawn and studied late—
Few privileges that she could rate—
For she was still "in training."

We miss our little "Bluebird"
cheery

Who worked and smiled among the
weary

Tossing in the ward.

Who gladly did the odds and ends
That wholesale healing often sends,
And thought it great reward.
Who brought a helping hand to bear
In busy times—her special care,
Morale maintaining.

Who banished thoughts of moonlight
nights,

Of holidays and tourist sights,
For she was still "in training."

We miss our little Student Nurses,
Whose hearts were open as the
purses

Of our own doting Mother.
We'd like some day, 'ere long, to
meet

A "Bluebird" on the city street—

Oh, joy! We'd ask no other.
A window-table down at Sherry's!
Lobster! Entree! Even berries!

Economy restraining.
We'd toast the guest in speeches
snappy,

Bid her to be gay and happy;
"Forget that you're in training."

—Pvt. Oliver Underwood.

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"OVER HERE"

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Rahway, N. J.

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Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Sgt. Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, August 22, 1919.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL.

The Post says farewell this week to the officer who has been in command since the opening of the Hospital and at the same time bids welcome to his successor.

In saying goodbye to Lieut. Col. Upshur, there has been evident a good bit of genuine sentiment and sincere wishes for good fortune on the part of the officers and the enlisted men who have been stationed here under his command. Coming here, as he did, before the construction of the buildings was completed and assuming the active role in the opening and the operating of the Hospital, it is not to be wondered at that Col. Upshur has become identified with every phase of activity in the camp.

The farewell reception, held at the Knights of Columbus building under the auspices of the staff officers, was more spontaneous and sympathetic than is the usual goodbye ceremony accorded a departing executive. The expressions of regret on the part of the subordinate officers showed that they had enjoyed their service under Col. Upshur and they were not at all diffident in expressing their feeling. It was evident, likewise, that the guest of honor was moved by the sentiment of the evening.

To the enlisted men of his command, Col. Upshur will be remembered as a commander who had their interests at heart and who spared no pains in rectifying the irritations which sometimes present themselves in community life. Always accessible, yet always holding the full respect of his command, he knew the thought and the mind of his men and thus succeeded in keeping the general morale keyed to the highest pitch.

In welcoming the new Commander, Col. Ford, the personnel of the Post greets a Regular Army officer whose efficiency and service have been recognized at home and overseas. It offers him the loyal service which has never faltered during the many months since the cessation of actual hostilities and assures

him a continuation of the devotion to work which has won such a good reputation for General Hospital No. 3. With pleasure it anticipates carrying on under his orders and through the wisdom of his direction, continue the work, until the sacred obligation of "healing the hurts of our wounded" has been fulfilled.

* * * * *

BARGAINS.

A Bargain is not a bargain unless both parties are happy for having made it.

According to a news item a minister of a little church in northern New York traded automobiles four times in a fifty-five-mile journey—with farmers along the road from Natural Bridge to Three-Mile Bay.

And he returned with a better car and fifty-five more dollars in his pocket than when he started—just a dollar a mile. The congregation appointed a committee to go over the ground and in the belief that their pastor was too shrewd to be honest.

They found that each of the other parties to the transactions was perfectly satisfied with his bargain, that each had received just the kind of car he wanted for his purposes and that most of the trades had been proposed by the farmers to the preacher.

Shrewdness is not necessarily dishonesty.

In transactions between man and man it is in knowing our wants and what we are giving and getting.

Shrewdness is not just the ability to take unfair advantage of the other fellow.

All transactions can and will one day be mutually profitable.

Honesty in dealing is in knowing our rights, but never denying to another his rights.

* * * * *

AN OPEN LETTER.

From Rupert Hughes.

When the founders of our nation wrote that "All men are created free and equal," they were not blind to the fact that certain men were taller than others, fatter, leaner, wiser, stronger, lighter, or darker. And they realized that being free did not mean that freedom would never have to be fought for.

Yet they meant what they said and this latest greatest war saved their glorious doctrine from ruin.

The war left you injured men neither free nor equal in a certain sense. You suffered wounds, diseases, disablements, that hamper your freedom and your equality. But the war also gave you a wonderful superiority to the countless citizens who have no memories of battles to revel in, no wounds to point to as medals of distinction, no proof at all that they rallied to the defense of mankind.

You have come home, many of you, feeling perhaps that you are "rich only in great hurts," as Shakespeare said. But you are rich in more than hurts: You are rich in pride in the everlasting test of your mettle. You fought like tigers; you endured your wounds like patient martyrs; and you have

established a record for American manhood that has never been and never can be surpassed.

The courage that sustained you in the battle and in the worse hell before and after battle, will sustain you in the purgatory of everyday life.

They say that republics are ungrateful. You will have occasion to say that they are forgetful. But people do not mean to forget. They are simply busy. They can spare only a little time from their jobs, their families, and their ambitions for celebrating other men's achievements. And every man, woman, and child of us has his own disablements of one kind or another, the richest, strongest-seeming and happiest-looking.

You will not expect to be greeted with cheers everywhere you go. Your rescue from a feeling that other people neglect you is to take care not to neglect yourselves. Get busy!

Life is a battle for bread and butter and comfort. You have shown that you are not afraid of anything. You will not show the white feather before the new problems. Having proved to the world that you are unconquerable in war you will show that you are unconquerable in peace.

We who are unwounded carry a great wound in our hearts. We envy you. Do not envy us. Do not let your courage fail you, nor your handicap whip you. To quote Shakespeare again, "Disable not thyself!"

* * * * *

THE PUT-IT-OFFS.

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the "Waitawhile" flower fair,
Where the sometimeorother scents the air,
And the soft goeasies grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,

In the province of Letterslide.
That tired feeling is native there;
It's the home of the listless Idontcare,
Where the Put-it-offs abide.

This town is as old as the human race,
And it grows with the flight of year.
It is wrapped in the fog of idlers dreams,
Its streets are paved with discarded schemes,
And sprinkled with useless tears.

—"SPERRY."

* * * * *

Usually it is the wealthy man who writes most interestingly of the high cost of living.

* * * * *

The bugler, if he lives up to his early morning habits, should drive a milk wagon when he returns to civilian affairs.

* * * * *

With strikers, profiteers and anarchists all around, we seem to be getting quite a share of the evils that Germany was supposed to have cornered.

* * * * *

The man who evaded service on an industrial claim will be The Boss by the time most of us get back.

Field Day Event Set For Sept. 1.

Encouraged by the big success of the two previous Field Meets held here, the Red Cross has decided to have another program for the benefit of all at the Post.

The date for the event is Labor Day, September 1. As before, the sports program will begin in the morning and continue until noon. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon. There will be special events for patients who are recovering from wounds and who are learning the use of artificial limbs. There will be numbers for Detachment men, Officers, Nurses and Aides.

The Red Cross will offer a number of prizes for the winners of various numbers. Winners of first prizes will be given \$3 worth of canteen checks; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, is actively in charge of the Field Day. He will be assisted by the same committee which helped work out the details of the other programs.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Attention is invited to the following extract from Par. 1, Hospital Order No. 54, Sept. 11, 1918, repeated for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Steam heat will not be turned on in any of the wards unless so directed by the Ward Surgeon. It will not be turned on in any building unless directed by the Officer in Charge. It should be remembered that fuel is scarce, and that using steam at this season of the year wastes fuel unnecessarily. As a general rule, heat will not be turned on in a ward or building unless the ward thermometer registers below 60° F.

Major Frank M. Ende, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment to duty.

1st Lieutenant Edward W. Mulligan, Medical Corps, is appointed Chief of the Laboratory Service, vice Capt. John H. E. Fust, M. C., transferred for discharge.

2nd Lieutenant Orren D. Chapman, Sanitary Corps, is appointed Mail Officer for this post, relieving Chaplain John D. Leach; Lieut. Chapman will retain his present duties as Insurance, Compensation, Naturalization and Assistant Personnel Officer.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant, Med. Dept.: Corp. Raymond J. Marthaler, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Frank A. Channel, discharged.

To be Corporals, Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1st Charles Ellenberger, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Lewis, discharged; Pvt. 1st John G. Flack, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Marthaler, promoted; Pvt. 1st William H. Harron, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Rehrbach, discharged.

By order of Colonel Ford:
Richard J. Walsh, 1st Lieutenant, S. C., Adjutant.

Fair young Widow: My husband died in a Coma.

Burgener: Well, that's better than being killed in a Ford.



THE POST CHAPEL

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Winners In Contest Receive Prizes Given By Red Cross

Announcement of the winners among the patients entered in the educational reconstruction contest, has been made. The results are for the week ending August 15. There were 92 contestants. The prizes were donated by the Red Cross.

The following are the winners:

Woodworking, prize, a camera, won by Givattney, Ward 21.

Auto mechanics, fountain pen, won by Eggensteller, Ward 28.

Crafts (wards), camera, won by Gumm, Ward 17.

Penmanship (wards), camera, won by Schreiber, Ward 24.

Penmanship (wards), pen, won by Christenson.

English (school), watch fob, won by Joe Galka.

Typewriting (wards), pen, won by Hengst, Ward 4.

Typewriting (wards), cigarette case, won by Kennedy, Ward 4.

VISIT THE PRINT DISPLAY.

Have you seen the Japanese prints in Ward 30? Bamboo trees and cranes and sea scenes in black and white? And birds and flowers in shaded browns and greys? And boats and bridges and houses against the blue ocean and the ever-present mountain peak and the half-visible moon? There is the usual variety and display of these Eastern prints offers. The collection now shown in the Vocational Library in Ward 30 comes from the Public Library in Newark and is lent for a month. Come around to visit it.

Every worthless book read is time wasted. Every good book read is time gained. Be a gainer. Use your Hospital Library in the Red Cross House.

Chaplain Leach will conduct services, Sunday, for the last time at this Post before being discharged from the service. The morning service he will conduct in the chapel at 10:30 o'clock; in the evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

SOFT-BOILED SERGEANTS.

Hard-boiled and horribly rough, Hard-boiled is what they call them, Those fierce, ferocious non-coms. But where do they get that stuff?

Sergeants are supposed to be toughest,

Corporals are almost the same; Still, if you've lived in their barracks,

You'd wonder what brought them that name.

Just to watch them get dressed to go dating

Is truly a wonderful sight, For they start about eight in the morning

For a date at eight that night.

These rough and hard-boiled non-coms,

When they call on Mary or Gwen, Are meek and gentle creatures, Not great big, bold, bad men.

For they've powdered quite profusely,

Added toilet waters rare To their bright and gleaming faces With most meticulous care.

They've fussed for hours Winding their spiral wraps, Till there's only one great drawback, They never can change their maps.

Still they always call them hard-boiled,

Hard-boiled and awful rough, These dainty, powdered non-coms Now where do they get that stuff?

NURSES' NEWS.

Miss Mary K. McBride reported here for duty August 14.

Miss Daisy C. Darvell was discharged from the A. N. C. August 20.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass. } Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass. }
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

M. T. S. of Red Cross Shows Great Results Accomplished

The Motor Transportation Service of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross, has carried a total of 166,435 passengers and has covered 1,048,852 miles. The members worked 376,712 hours. These figures are shown in the report submitted by Dr. Dorothy C. Smyley, Commanding Officer.

The Service began in March, 1918, when the Volunteer Ambulance Corps was formed with a nucleus of ten members. In April it became a Red Cross unit under the Atlantic Division. The members then devoted their time to organizing chapter units in various towns and cities. The Service was of great assistance in furnishing relief at the Perth Amboy disaster, the stranding of the Northern Pacific and during the influenza epidemic. They transported 35,295 passengers at the Port of Hoboken and carried thousands of patients to and from the parades held in New York.

Several chapters of the Atlantic Division have been on duty at various times at this Hospital. The mileage of the various chapters are given, in the report, as follows:

Bloomfield, 27,933; Glen Ridge, 3,321; Montclair, 85,508; Morristown, 36,595; Newark, 33,876; Orange, 46,978; Paterson, 4,735; Plainfield, 2,983; Ridgewood, 11,919; Jersey City, 17,860.

CONSIDERABLE TITLE.

Mr. Wilkinson, Field Director of the Red Cross, has concluded that it isn't such an ungrateful world, after all. The other day, when skies were dark and rain was falling, he received a letter in which he was referred to as "The Field Marshal of Colonia Hospital."

MOTOR UNIT REPORT.

The Red Motor Unit had another busy month during July. The members of the Corps worked 1,391 hours, transported 4,338 passengers, traveled 8,296 miles and performed 251 errands.

A woman who was arranging a party to be given at the K. of C. house wanted to know the number of men to be fed so she phoned Secretary Kiernan asking how many men would be in camp that night.

"The only way I can answer that question," said Mr. Kiernan, "is to phone the guard house and see how many prisoners there are. Then I can tell you the number of men who will be in camp that night."

Here's Where All the Other O. D.'s Get Full of Jealousy.

Captain Elsom was Officer of the Day recently and he accepted an invitation to dine at Nurses' Quarters. Reports are that he ate freely and talked with his usual savoir faire and hopes to repeat pretty pronto, con molto plaisir. And he hopes the next one will be more Park & Tilford and not so much Horn & Hardart.

Palmquist and Barder have been getting so much exercise at the P. T. gym that they've warned "Max" to keep an eye on the building or they'll turn it over on its roof some day.

BARRACK BUNK.

Cpl. Pat Lester, of the "Over Here" staff, has applied for a rubber tire for his spoon. One night last week he had some soup at the Canteen and the Fire Department in Newark mistook the noise for an alarm.

Private Ward, of the Laundry, hopes to be furloughed to Troy, N. Y., for a six month's course in washing.

Reilly's new book entitled, "Let's Hang Out the Service Flag; Father Has Gone to Work," will soon appear on the market. It is to be published by an aristocratic Publishing House of Perry, Mich. (Who knows where it is?)

Chermol: In the interim he appeared with a letter.

O'Malley: You must be mistaken. That house has only nine Rooms and Bath.

"The Next Number Will Be The Prison Scene."

Pat Fox, assistant impresario of the K. C. staff, was driving the K. C. petrol wagon through Perth Amboy the other night and he hit one of the automatic policemen. It cost him \$25. Pat says that some day when he has a lot of money he is going back and run into a live cop.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

Someone made a sad mistake at the Ambulance garage and asked for "Dominick Lynch." Cappolina and Lynch both are offended.

WARD ROOMERS.

One of the patients in Ward 6 asked "Sawdust," the orderly, for a bowl of soup. "Sawdust" wanted to know what he wanted the soup for. Wonder what the orderly thought he was going to do with it?

In Ward 10.

Pardun: This Barometer tells you when it is going to rain.

Currier: What are your corns for?

Cula, of 10: I could never see why they call a boat "she."

Eckla: Evidently you never tried to steer one.

McBride, of 9, succeeded in amusing the entire ward with several popular numbers. They were good and would have been enjoyed had it not been for the numerous articles that one could throw.

Keefe and Saunders, of 2, have started a plot involving the services of Pvt. Bruce, the "dancing" Orderly. He serves them everything but food.

Griffin, of 3, claims no kinship to the Shoe Paste of the same name. "If they insist upon making shoes bright with my name why should I object?" he asks.

Lawson: When I took my hat to be cleaned the man put it on a wooden block.

Lehr: Isn't that what it usually rests on?

ROUND THE CAMP WITH NEMO.

Sgt. Kendall, of the Receiving Ward, claims his idea of a pessimist is a man who wears a belt, and a pair of suspenders, at the same time.

Over at the Record Office, Sgt. Alison busy as a one armed-paper-hanger, and Wagoner Sims asking about the relative merits of the W. R. I. law. Sims says: "Say, Sarj, what is the meaning of an S. C. D.?" and the Sarj, without looking up, replied, "Soldier" couldn't die."

Cpl. Duffy was being examined at the Receiving Ward by Capt. Buck for a compound fracture of the skull. The Capt. placed his finger in the healed depression and while doing so asked the usual numerous questions. Finally the Capt. asked: "Are you married?" "No, sir," said Duffy.

"I was kicked there by a mule."

Cpl. Griswold, at Elizabeth, calling on "his dearly beloved," was leading up to the fateful question. With a sigh he said to her: "I have only one friend on earth—my dog." "So?" she replied. "Well if you feel lonely, why don't you get another dog?"

Pvt. Davis was coming home one night on the train from Elizabeth when a fair lady poked him in the eye with a parasol. The lady apologized profusely, but "Hick" said: "That's all right, Madam, I have another one."

Sgt. Buskey claims that the State of Matrimony is the largest and most popular in these United States. And he ought to know, being our "pustmaster."

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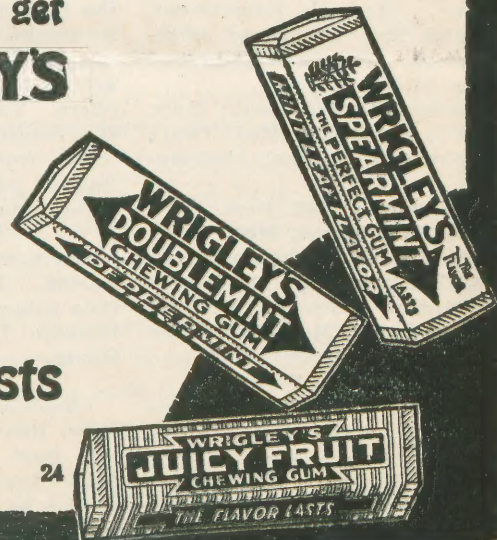
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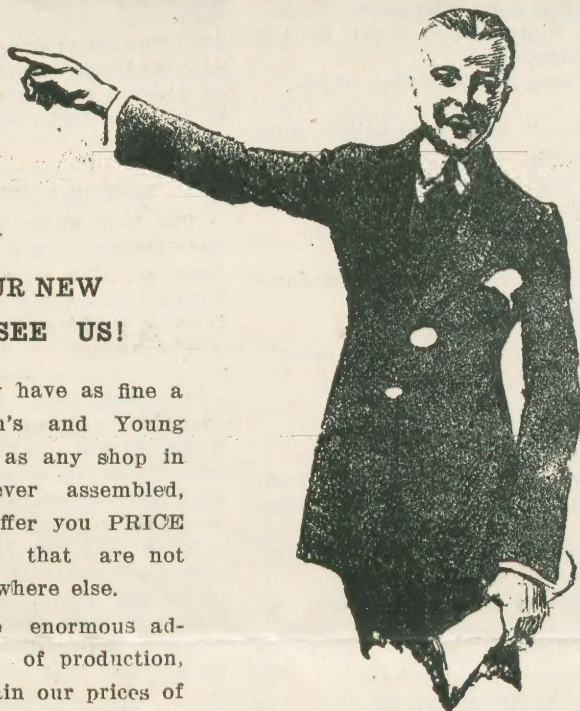


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